NEW CRLEANS, Aug. 23. re received here from Captain Kerr Stanford, and others who shot, blame for abandoning Col. Crittenden's com-f whose capture we have siready beer

From the Bicknell's Reporter.

Great Exhibition of 1852—The Cetten
Feature.

Due of the most important department of the st Exhibition is that which is devoted to on. It is not particularly attractive to the ty observer, and is passed with indifference many. But not so by the careful inquirer, the esman, the manufacturer, and the pclitical nomist. Millions of human beings on both is of the Atlantic are dependent, directly or rectly, upon the growth and manufacture of on, and an amount of capital truly enormous recated in this business, in all its various likestions. The following account of the ish importations and exportation, convected the cotton manufacture in the year 1850, is no from official sources, and will convey an instellation the vast magitude of his branch iduatry:

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Full the cotton manufacture in the year 1850, is taken from official sources, and will convey an adequate idea of the vast magitude of his branch of industry:

Import—Raw cotton, 5,934,793 cwt.; cotton parn, 905,966 lbs., of the declared value of £97,7651; cotton manufactures not made up—East India piece goods, 186,019 pieces, of the value of £287,776; cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £43,15. Exports—Foreign and colonial manufactures—cotton manufactures and under up—East India piece goods, 145,895 pieces, of the value of £93,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £93,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of cotton with the value of £23,605; of cotton manufactures wholly or in part made up, to the value of £23,605; of the descriptions, to the value of £23,605; of the value of £3,605; of the descriptions, to the value of £23,605; of the value of £4,630,600; of the value of £4,630,600; of the value of £4,630,600; of the value of £4,6

ton manufacture of Great Britain is estimated at not less than £45,000,000.

The London Dispatch, noticing the Exhibition and the display of cotton goods, says: "The yarns, exhibited as the basis of other products, show to what an extent the ingenuity of man can be carried, when employed in a given direction. There we have specimens of yarn spun by machinery, which is of so delicate a character that the fibres of cotton can only be discovered in the fabric by the aid of the microscope; and so intangible is it that it falls to pieces by the minimal products of manufacture is experiments to be paid for in advance. No quack medicine advertisements will be taken.

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Respectively. so intangible is it that it falls to pieces by handling. This ruriosity of manufacture is exhibited by Messrs. Thomas Houldsworth & Co., of Manchester, and is the result of the energy and enterprise of Henry Houldsworth, esq. of that firm. In the contributions of this house, we find specimens of cotton yarn ranging from No. 100 to No. 700 in single yarn, and No. 100 to No. 670 in double yarn or lace thread. These figures express the number of hanks to a pound weight, each hank being 860 English yards; and the last named number of 700 in single and 670 weight, each hank being 860 English yards; and the last named number of 700 in single and 670 in double yarn is the triumph of cotton spinning for all practical purposes, since we find that a pound weight of cotton is elongated, in the first instance, to a length of 338 miles, and in the other to a double thread 321 miles, at a cost of other to a double thread 321 miles, at a cost of £28 as the price of a single pound weight. The most remarkable example, however, is the specimen shown as No. 900, both of yarn and thread, as a curiosity, by which a single pound of cotton is extended to 430 miles. This is useless for all manufacturing purposes, being too fine to be serviceable or even capable of being handled. Still, it is all it professes to be. The fineness of the cotton yarn used for lace-making has always been a great desideratum; and the firm has had a world wide reputation for spinning finest numbers. So late as 1840, 350 was the finest yarn attempted. In 1841, Messra, Houldsworth numbers. So late as 1840, 350 was the finest yarn attempted. In 1841, Messrs, Houldsworth spun 450, which was considered as the limit, antil the Great Exhibition stimulated a further trial; and the result is now before the public, as palpable a fact as the building in which it is exhibited. Another still more astonishing specimen exhibited by the Messrs, Houldsworth is that of No. 2,150 yarn, in which we may fairly presume that they have reached the limit at which the fibre will at ell cohere. A single pound of this yarn would yield the extraordinary length of 1,026 miles! It is needless to say that length of 1,026 miles! It is needless to say that yarn of this character is useless for all practical purposes, though highly significant as illustrative of human skill."

A New Fire-Ansignmaton.—An experiment was recently tride in Newark, by Mr. C. Dowden, with a very marvellous kind of paper, which, it appears, is not only incombustible itself, but has appears, is not only incombustible itself, but has account to the superior of the sup with a very marvellous kind of paper, which, it appears, is not only incombustible itself, but has the property, when heated by fire, of discharging a gaseous body which puts the fire out. According to a report of the experiment, which appears in the Newark Daily Adertier, Mr. D. "Silida barrel, open at both ends, to about one half its capesity, with tar, dry shavings, and other combustible in materials, and when ignited, and in full blaze, a few sheets of common wrapping paper saturated with the gaseous preparation, was put under the barrel, and the fame was extinguished in a few seconds, leaving nothing but a smoke produced by the gas, mixel with a small portion of smoke of the fare. To those standing in close proximity it was found innoxious. This experiment was ascereal times repeated with like results. The barrel was then removed, leaving the combustibles in a heavy upon the ground, which were fired, and when fully ignited and in a blaze, Mr. D. applied the gaseous paper, and it was instantly actinguished, leaving nothing but the smoke referred to above. The philosophy to the thing escending to Mr. Dowden, is this; The gas used is incumbustible, and fames cannot exist in it, or very large or real estate lying therein.

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ANTI-REPTISM IN ILLINGIA.—The Da Pay County Observer, of the 20th inst, has an a ticle which shows a scandalous state of feelin in some parts of Illinois. The editor declar-there are numerous, valuable and well-4morous

Several as valuable improved farms in that section, as are to be found anywhere in the State, have been entered upon years ago, without leave or license, and held to the present time. In some countries, whole neighborhoods are thus held; and wo unto the man who would go to the land of the boundary commission. Colonel seached Santa Fe and made many and broke up the Indian posts. The farm removed to More. Business, very reighteness, delegate, is elected to Constant the season of the coast to a late bour last night. It is feared by diseases have courred on the coast traver received despetches from Wash-proceed immediately to Cuba, and the Capitain Pendergast, bearing the broad of Commodore Parker, sailed at 12 of day.

Chr. B. C. Parker, from this port, bound ystone to load for New York, was captriday afternoon.

New Crierans, Aug. 23.

Direct Teare agreement time. In some continues and held to the promised time. In some continues, whole neighborhoods are thus held; and wo unto the man who would go to the land office and enter one of them, as he has every right to do. He would never get as near to it afterward as Mosea did to the promised land.

"Some years since," says the editor, "while making geological explorations through the counties along the Ohio, we had occasion to pass over a district of country which had formerly been 'reserved' from sale by the general land office, as valuable mineral lands, but which, at the time of our visit, had been thrown into market. It was rather a dull market, ho wever, for nearly all the valuable tracts for cultivation had been already taken possession of years before; and, although, the persons who held them did not enter them according to law, neither did others dare to do so. We asked one man, whose improvements on one of Uncle Sam's farms where worth four or five thousand dollars, what would he do, if some one should enter his farm! 'Do!'s said he, 'I would shoot him down like a dog.''

nors.—A call, numerously signed, is published in the Richmond papers, inviting all merchants and other friends to a direct trade with foreign countries to James river, to meet in Richmond, on

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT JOURNAL. A LL persons holding subscriptions to the National Monument Journal, are requested to return them without delay, directed to the General Agent of the Mondment Society, Hoo. Elisha Whittlessy, Washington, it being my intention to resume the publication of the Journal in all the month of September, should the patronage bestowed upon it justify a resumption.

J. C. PICKETT,

Editor and Publisher.

nessee are also invited to attend. The call is signed by merchants from every part of the State.

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white, in boxes or packages
9 50 do middle cream laid note paper
10 30 do laid letter paper, gilt, large and
smell size, ruled
11 50 do satin finish white foolecap pa-

inches, flat

14 400 do do do 23 by 29 do
15 600 do do do 28 by 48 do
16 50 do do do 28 by 48 do
17 100 dozen 4-blede best pearl-handle
knives, to be of the highest finish and best quality

18 50 do 4-blade test buck-handle knives,
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2 do ivory do do do
4 dozen bronze letter clips

4 do gilt do
15 do alabaster weights, assorted
800 9-inch ivory folders 11 inch wide,
weighing about 7 oz. to the doz.
100 9-inch ivory folders, with handles 100 9-inch ivory folders, with handles
12 dozen pearl folders
400 chequered ivory handle letter stamps
200 plain-face ivory handle letter stamps
200 pounds medium-sized red wafers, in
1-pound boxes
800 -inch in dia-

40 400 do white wafers, 1
41 400 do do No. 25
42 100 do half pint bottles black ink
43 500 glass inkstands, various patterns
44 12 dozen embossed Morocco port folio letter-size steel locks; none but those of the best quality will be examined
45 4 do pieces best quality office taste de 10,000 best opaque quills, No. 80
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48 2 dozen standishes, various patterns
49 100,000 note envelopes, plainand embossed, of different sizes.
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53 75,000 do do do brown
54 2 gros motto wafers

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20 pounds best black sealing wax
100,000 self-sealing letter envelopes, best
quality, white and blue
20,000 self-sealing note envelopes, best

"64 20,000 self-sealing note envelopes, best quality, white and blue

"65 1,500 reams flat-cap folding paper, white By the act approved June 17, 1844, the Clerk of the House of Representatives is "directed to-confine his purchases exclusively to articles the growth and manufacture of the United States, provided the same can be procured of such growth and manufacture of suitable quality and at rouses of Washington, between 4; and 6th streets, and manufacture of suitable quality and at rouses

while prices, upon as good terms as to quality price as can be obtained of foreign growth manufacture." A preference will therefore given to the productions of American induand persons making proposals to supply article will state whether the same is of the grand manufacture of the United States.

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The articles are to be delivered at the office of the clerk on or before the 15th day of October next, and to be paid for as soon as the Committee on Accounts shall sudit the infl.

Each bidder, though he may desire to propose for the whole of the articles above enumerates, will be required to make a separate and distinct proposal for each class; and no proposal or paper embracing more than a single class will be considered. Each proposal to be endersed "Proposals for Class No. ] of stationery for H. R. U. S." and addressed to the undersigned. They will be free of postaget

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Sufficient specimens of each class to accompany the proposal marked with the name of the budder and the number of the class, according to the whole of each article specified in the foregoing list will be deemed a class, and the person offering to furnish any class or description of articles at the lowest price, quality considered, shareceive a contract for the same, on executing a bond, with two or more sureties, satisfactory to the clerk, for the performance of the same, under a forfeiture of twice the contract price in rease of failure; which bond must be filed in the office of said clerk within ten days after the proposals have been opened and the result declared.

The right is reserved, in case it should be necessary, to order a further supply of all or any of the articles contained in the above list.

The clerk also reserves the right to judge and determine whether the articles offered conform to the samples fornished or not, and may, in his discretion, refuse to receive them, if in his opinion they do not answer the purpose for which they are intended.

R. M. YOUNG,

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18 50 do 4-blade test buck-handle knives, to be of the highest finish and best quality

19 100 do best 2-b'ade, pearl-handle knives to be of the highest finish and best quality; 50 dozen with large and smell blade, and 50 dozen with two smell blades with two smell blades and smell blades and 50 dozen with two smell blades with two smell blades

20 200 cards Perry's 3-pointed pens

21 200 boxes Gillott's commercial barrel

22 250 do "eggle pens Gillott, Perry, and Hayden, makers

23 350 cards assorted metallic pens, Gillott, Perry, and Hayden, makers

24 25 gross Windle's bullion pens

25 200 do steel pens, in boxes, assorted to promise or pretensions. Not entering the lists for competition with any, and standing in the way of none, its legitimate sphere and aim will be to promote the interests of all—recognizing no party, in education or politics, but the party of the South, it will seek to preserve the Union of the South, is developing her resources and stimulating the industry of her people.

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